

RANDOM SHOTS SOS

Odd Towns
Dematodes

By BARRY

THERE is nothing of which men are so fond and withal so careless as life.—Bruyere.

"SOS" does not mean "save our ship." These call letters were selected by the International Radio-Telegraph Conference because of the simplicity of the combination in the code. The call, consisting of three dots, three dashes, and three dots, can be sent and received by the most inexperienced operator.

One silver dollar may be worth over \$1000. This is the value set on an 1853 dated coin, which has a large eagle on one side and the hair of the Liberty head, which is on the other side, tied with a band. However, if this dollar had been loaned for 100 years at 10 per cent interest compounded, the interest would then be nearly \$14,000. Moral: Lend instead of borrowing.

OLD towns: Tornado, West Virginia; Hurricane, New York; Thunder, Georgia; Snow, Kentucky; Winter, Wisconsin; Daylight, Tennessee; and Ice, Kentucky.

"Know-Nothings" was the name of a political party which originated in 1853. Times haven't changed much, except that we now have two divisions.

Charles Darwin spent eight years dissecting over 10,000 barnacles. He became interested in the nature of one particular species, and because of erroneous knowledge and lack of information on related species, he proceeded to do this great work.

ONE chemical element has over ten times as many compounds as the total number of compounds of the remaining ninety-one elements. Carbon, the basis of organic chemistry, is the element, and, because of its affinity to itself, has over 300,000 compounds.

Light bends. Einstein successfully predicted this phenomenon and its amount in his general theory of relativity. Light has been shown to bend by electromagnetic energy, since its pressure has been demonstrated, and possessing mass or inertia, it is bent by the attraction of the sun.

Nematodes, a group of tiny threadworms, have been found to exist in arid deserts, hot springs, and in the mud of lakes and springs. They have even been thawed out after from ice in the polar seas. Perhaps this is part of the trail leading to the solution of evolution.

Emancipation of slaves cost about \$700 each. If the total cost of the Civil War were divided among the slaves set free, the average amount would be that given above.

THE right human lung is larger than the left. There are three lobes in the right and only two in the left, although the relative size of lung is not extremely different.

Bobbits, the first horse, was a little larger than a house cat. Also, the first camel was about the size of a rabbit.

NINETEEN of Edison's patents are on a single device. The common switch-controlled electric light and its socket has this many phases protected by the great inventor. Incidentally, Edison had over one thousand patents, including the incandescent light, phonograph, the carbon transmitter used in telephones, and motion pictures.

Rich, Switzerland has houses which are only rented to families with children. These homes are built on four sides of a city block, so that playgrounds may be placed in the centers of each block. Oh, for an American philanthropist with similar ideas!

DAILY REMINDER

Wednesday, September 18
Freshman Reception, gym, 4:30-6 p. m.
Student Body assembly, Baptist Church, 2-3 p. m.
College Theater entrance try-outs, R2 Annex B, 4-6 p. m.
Thursday, September 19
Rural Life Club meeting, Activities Room, 4-6 p. m.
Chess Club meeting, Annex A 10, 11 a. m.
Friday, September 20
W. A. A. Freshman Spread, F. B. auditorium, 4-6 p. m.
Saturday, September 21
State vs. Humboldt State, Eureka, 2 p. m.
Monday, September 23
Delta Sigma meeting, Room 217, 4-5 p. m.
Tuesday, September 24
Advisory Council dinner, Co-Op, 5 p. m.
Wednesday, September 25
Block "S" noon-day dance, gym.

Golden Gater

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Associated Collegiate Press
1934 Collegiate Press
MEMBER
HONORARY
HONORARY

SEPTEMBER 18, 1935

Welcome Freshmen Today!

Wednesday

Notables Will Attend Annual Gamma Bridge

Evelyn Rogers Directs Tournament to Raise Scholarship Fund

Governor Frank F. Merriam will be one of the chief guests of honor at the forthcoming Alpha Phi Gamma Bridge Tournament taking place on September 28 at the Alameda Bridge Club. The announcement came at a meeting of the fraternity last Friday noon during which plans for the coming event were completed.

Harold Martin, president of the organization, stated that favorable letters of acceptance had come also from Mayor Angelo J. Rossi, John Henry Nash, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Dr. Robert G. Sprout, and Dr. Aurelia Henry Rheinhardt. Present on the same evening will be Dr. and Mrs. Van Patten of Stanford, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. K. Young, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed F. O'Day.

The John Henry Nash Scholarship, sponsored by Alpha Phi Gamma every year at this time, is made possible by funds raised from the tournament. The fraternity has received a \$10 donation from Mr. Phil B. Beckett to apply on the fund. Stanley Seiber, chairman in charge of prizes, succeeded in obtaining two fine trophy cups from Grant Brothers to be given as prizes. Other prizes are being obtained. Committees in charge of the various activities are already functioning and tickets are on sale. They may be obtained from any member of the fraternity for 50 cents.

Mrs. Rogers Director
Mrs. Evelyn Rogers, former State student and noted local bridge expert, will manage the play on tournament night. Mrs. Rogers, during a visit to New York recently, had the good fortune to play with the high priest of contract bridge, Ely Culbertson, at Crookston's Bridge Club. Other great names in the world of contract were at various times her opponents or partners. Among these were Sir Derrick Wehrner and Albert C. Morehead. Dr. Rogers, also an expert on bridge, accompanied Mrs. Rogers on the trip.

Hosts and hostesses, headed by Clarence Dechent, are as follows: Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird, Dr. Lucia Kinnaird, Ruth Walker, Evelyn Harris, Elsa Magnus, Harry Marks, Harold Martin, Stanley Seiber, and Will Smith.

Scholarship Established
Last semester a similar tournament to lend an affair on the social register when the date for the coming Soph Strut was definitely set for Saturday evening, October 26, at the Devonshire Country Club.

"The Strut is to be the most elaborate and inspired social function ever to be held at State by any sophomore class," said Bud Decker, president of the Low Sophs.

A class meeting will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. in Room 2B to discuss details of the Strut, and a dinner to be held at the Co-Op in the near future. Beginning with the dinner, the class will inaugurate the policy of plentiful entertainment at all meetings and dinners. These are to be directed by Howard Demke with the assistance of Dawn Wilson, vice-president of the class.

According to advices from Decker, Gary Evers is the choice of an orchestra for the Strut. Bids are to be strictly limited in number. Due to the fact that Devonshire can not possibly accommodate more than 500 persons, no more than 250 bids are to be sold and class members will be given first preference over non-members. Later, tickets will be sold to all members of the student body. The committee urges all who desire to attend to make their purchases early, as sales are to be rigidly governed.

Block Group Holds Meeting Tuesday; Marcus Presides

The Block "S" Club held its first meeting of the semester Tuesday night, at the Colonial Club. Bob Marcus, president of the organization, presided.

Membership cards have been issued to members in good standing. Holders of these cards will be admitted to the noon day dances free. They will also entitle Block "S" men to certain other privileges, declared Marcus.

The noon day dances have been changed to Wednesday because it has been determined that more students will attend on that day than on Tuesday. Bob Bolton's orchestra will supply the music.

Future meetings of the club will be held in the Activities Room in College Hall on Tuesday nights. They will begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

Mayor Rossi Accepts

Office of the Mayor, San Francisco, September 11, 1935.
Angelo J. Rossi, Mayor.

Miss Elsa Magnus, Secretary
Alpha Gamma Chapter, Alpha Phi Gamma,
124 Buchanan Street, San Francisco State College,
San Francisco, California.

Dear Miss Magnus:

The Mayor received your welcome letter of recent date asking him to name a time when one of the members of your fraternity might visit this office to present the Mayor with the first ticket to a bridge tournament to be held on the 28th, to raise money for the Nash Scholarship Fund.

Mayor Rossi also notes your wish that he serve as a patron for the occasion, which he will be most pleased to do.

If you will kindly phone me, I shall make an appointment that will be mutually agreeable.

With the Mayor's best wishes, I am

Sincerely,

MALCOLM A. FRASER, Secretary.

Phi Lambda Chi To Hold Special Night Sept. 25

Novel Entertainment Plans To Follow Regular Program

Phi Lambda Chi will hold a meeting on September 25, according to advice received from the club secretary. Bank night, something new in the way of a novelty, and plans for the coming semester are to be presented at this time. Novel entertainment will follow.

September 12 the club held open house for the purpose of acquainting new students with the club. The affair was a fine success and was marked by excellent attendance. Visitors were shown about the house, which is situated at 101 Buena Vista avenue.

The sponsors, Miss Anderson, Dr. Michell, Miss McFadden and Miss Rich, assisted in the serving of refreshments, which consisted of open face sandwiches, tea, coffee and cake.

Those students wishing to join the club are asked to communicate with Betty McDonald, whose post box is No. 381.

Soph Leaders Set Date For Annual Strut

Low Sophs were the first group to lend an affair on the social register when the date for the coming Soph Strut was definitely set for Saturday evening, October 26, at the Devonshire Country Club.

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Mrs. Monroe Gets Ovation; Series Of Lectures Start

Stimulating Discussions Innovated; Michell Next Speaker

By RUTH WALKER

Inaugurating a series of lectures on current world problems, Mrs. Bertha Monroe, associate professor of social sciences, spoke to a capacity crowd of approximately three hundred persons last Monday night when she discussed "The World in 1935: Evidences of Social Change." President Roberts introduced Mrs. Monroe to the audience, and explained that the unusually large turnout was in the order of a birthday party. "Last night at midnight," he explained, "we became legally the San Francisco State College. This is an auspicious beginning for our new life."

Negative Reaction
Mrs. Monroe characterized the attitude of the world toward social change as a purely negative one, explaining the reaction by the insecurity and upset beliefs which it leaves in its wake.

"It is one thing which we cannot halt, even if we desired," she stated. "It is as one standing in a swiftly moving stream with arms outstretched in an effort to stop the flow of waters; a small ripple results—but the change and the river go on."

India was described as having the most radical of all social changes in the world today. The absolute suffrage for which the Indian women are working is the most startling of world changes, Mrs. Monroe believes.

"Untouchables" Vote
"There is nothing in our country to compare with it," she announced. "To extend the privilege of voting to the 'untouchables' is to them as it would be to us if we were told that all racial prejudices were to be suddenly abolished—blacks, yellows and whites are on an equal basis, socially and politically."

"The reason which I see behind the movement is not one of a suddenly conceived democracy," she concluded, "but rather that the East recognized it must have harmonious relationships with the West, and since it was not likely that the West would radically change its ways—the movement was up to her."

Ovation Given
As the informal discussion was closed with the statement that the world trend is toward thoughtful co-ordination in our living together, Mrs. Monroe was greeted with an ovation such as seldom heard at State. Her only comment, when speaking with the Gater reporter, was "I am overwhelmed!"

Discussing the event at the close of the evening, Dr. Roberts stated:

"The interest shown at the meeting here tonight is but a measure of the interest people are showing in the problems of the world today. It is a definite proof to us that people want to hear what these experts have to say regarding the problems facing the world today."

The course of lectures is sponsored jointly by the English, philosophy and social science departments of the college. The committee.

Delta Sigma Nu To Meet Today

Delta Sigma Nu, home economics society, will hold its first meeting of the semester on Wednesday, September 18, at 5 o'clock in Room 114 of the Frederic Burk School. At this time plans for the semester will be discussed.

Preceding the meeting, a supper will be served by the officers of the club. All members are invited to attend.

Debate With St. Mary's To Open Schedule

Meet Will Be Held in Frederic Burk; Topic Not Yet Selected

San Francisco State's debate varsity will clash next Wednesday evening with the "marauding Moragans" of St. Mary's College, was the announcement today of Erwin Bischoff, varsity debate manager.

The two teams will meet in Frederic Burk auditorium at 8 p. m. The State team, coached for the occasion by K. M. King, will be composed of Robert Van Houtte and Jack Werchick. Mr. R. McDrews, St. Mary's debate coach, has not yet announced the names of his team members.

Several subjects for the encounter have been suggested, but no decision has been made. Present plans, according to King, are for a decision contest.

A new policy in relation to the intercollegiate debates held at State will be adopted beginning with the St. Mary's event, said King. Only students who possess bids for the event will be admitted. These bids will be reserved for students active in forensics or interested in the public speaking field. They may be secured in Mr. King's office.

Many other debates are being planned by Delta Sigma. A return engagement with St. Mary's on the Moraga campus will take place on Monday, September 30. Debates with San Jose State, Stanford, California, College of Pacific, Fresno State, Santa Clara and University of San Francisco are also being scheduled.

Pauline Morse, women's varsity manager, announced that the women debaters would meet most of the major colleges of the west during this semester. The freshman team, she said, will carry a heavy schedule of forensic encounters with high schools and junior colleges.

Initiation Set By Nyodians

Nyoda Club, State's social service organization, under the sponsorship of Dr. Edna Locke Barney, State medical director, held its first meeting of the term. The members under the president, Harriet Murray, progressed rapidly with their program of the month.

A membership drive is on, and the club welcomes eligible students. Those wishing to join should contact the membership committee, Nadel Nathan, Box 845, or Frances Lynn, Box 932. Dues are fifty cents a semester. The member who brings in the most new members will have her choice of either receiving a club pin or having her dues paid for the semester.

An initiation dinner was planned for Thursday, September 26, and will be held at the Elizabeth Inn, 1911 Van Ness avenue. Edith Mason and Gretchen Schneider are in charge of arrangements. Elizabeth Schanousky and Mary Lombay are on the decoration committee. Frances Lynn heads the initiation committee, and Juanita Trevaske, Elsa Deitch and Helen Courage are also appointed to take care of entertainment.

Plans for a candy sale were made to raise money for the treasury. The club is also planning a skating party, which will be held in the early part of October.

Prize Awards For Authors

Ten cash prizes ranging up to one of \$100 are to be paid the winners of a contest in poetry by the Avon House, a publishing firm at 151 Fifth avenue, New York. An identical set of prizes will reward the best ten short fiction manuscripts submitted in the contest. Two separate anthologies are to be published upon completion of the contest, one containing only the work of the prize winners in poetry, and the second having only the winning short fiction stories.

The contest, which is being conducted on a national basis, is an effort of Avon House to find and push to prominence unknown but talented writers. Contributions should be sent to the house's New York address for both anthologies and a list of rules may be obtained by writing to the same. Manuscripts should be addressed: Contest Editor, Avon House, Publishers, 151 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

FRESHMEN STUDENTS WELCOMED TO STATE CAMPUS THIS AFTERNOON BY DR. ROBERTS AT 2 O'CLOCK GET-TOGETHER AT CHURCH

Prexy



Ed Morgan, President of State's Student Body, welcomes freshmen.

Sphinx Society Motto Given By Doctor Arnesen

"Freedom, fairness and tolerance" was set forth as a motto for the Sphinx Society by Dr. Elias T. Arnesen when he addressed members of that club on "Objectives of the Sphinx Group for the Fall Semester."

"We want you to come to Sphinx meetings with the intention of speaking your mind as you feel it," the doctor said. "We are not a propagandistic club, but we are a liberal forum."

Objectives of the organization as outlined by Dr. Arnesen, who sponsors the group, were (1) to meet instructors on the same level of intellectual discourse, (2) to keep up with world events, and (3) the presentation of live topics.

Robert Van Houtte, the new Sphinx, and other officers of the club were introduced at the meeting. Dr. Leonard Ascher indicated his intention of joining the group of English and social science instructors that regularly attend Sphinx sessions.

The annual Sphinx dinner will be held some time during October, according to Sonia Selig, social chairman. With plans for a Spanish evening under way, the program is to include a playlet, a "bull fight" and a Spanish dance.

Dr. Paul Radin of the University of California, described by Arnesen as being "a congenial, kind, profoundly cultured man," will address members of the club at their next meeting on Wednesday, September 25. The doctor, who is a recognized authority on the American Indian, will speak on material concerning the race which he has never presented to the public before.

Other speakers who are to speak during the semester include Miss Eileen McCall, Miss Susan Bennett and Dr. Roy Cave.

There will be no Sphinx meeting today because of the Freshman Reception.

Meeting Today

With the discussion of future plans and social activities a strong incentive for a 100 per cent show-up, the low juniors, under President Vincent Haderle, will hold the first class meeting of the term, Friday, 12:30 p. m., in Room A210.

Editorial Policy Outlined

Many questions have been asked concerning the editorial policy of the Golden Gater. To clarify the minds of the student body on this subject the following is presented:

1. The Golden Gater is an organ of information of, by and for the associated students of San Francisco State College. It publishes all the news desired by those who are actively engaged in the college: Students, faculty, administration, and to a lesser degree, alumni.
2. The Golden Gater is an organ for the expression of student thought; it is an organ to unify ideals and objectives.
3. The Golden Gater is to promote and encourage worthy college activities.
4. The Golden Gater is to encourage the ideals of true sportsmanship.
5. The Golden Gater is to promote scholarship.
6. Besides providing training for useful and purposeful writing, the Golden Gater is to create a desire for the best forms of journalism.

Ed Morgan, Student Body Prexy, and Other School Officers to Address Freshmen; Newcomers to Meet Faculty

Approximately six hundred incoming freshmen are to be welcomed to State's campus today.

Two o'clock classes will be dismissed to enable all freshmen to attend the meeting in the First Baptist Church on Waller street below the school. At this time Dr. Roberts will address the new entrants to San Francisco State, and Ed Morgan, student body president, will make a short speech of welcome. Other student body officials are also scheduled to speak.

Fresh Classes Dismissed

At 4 o'clock all freshman classes are to be dismissed to enable every freshman to meet members of the faculty and prominent persons of the student body in an informal way, from 4:30 to 6:00 at the Women's Gymnasium. Admittance to the reception is to be by invitation only. These invitations may be obtained until 3:00 at a desk outside the student body office.

Catholic Group Gives Students Entertainment

Frederic Burk Auditorium will be the scene for the joint meeting of Siena-Newman Clubs instead of the Y. M. I. building as had been formerly announced. It will be held Monday evening, September 23, at 8 o'clock. Dancing and refreshments will follow the business meeting.

Nearly all of State's Catholic students attended the Siena-Newman Clubs' reception last Wednesday at the Siena house. Tea was served and an entertainment given by members of the clubs.

Jack Murphy, State track man, began the program with a violin solo. He was accompanied by Dick Coughlin, president of the Music Federation. Both men are officers of Newman Club. Margaret Gleason then recited two Irish monologues, entitled, "Nothing Suits Him" and "Ivy." Following this Dick Coughlin returned to the piano to play a number of pieces. Evelyn Donati concluded the program singing "L'Amour Toujours L'Amour."

"I wish to thank all those who helped to make the reception the success that it was," Betty Ryan, president of Siena, stated. "One of the main objectives of the reception was to acquaint new students with the clubs, and since a large number of the incoming women students have joined Siena, the purpose of the affair was achieved."

Among those who attended the open house were: Father MacDonaid, chaplain of Newman Club; Miss Mary A. Ward, Dean of Women; Dr. Sherman L. Brown, director of practice teaching; Miss Grace Carter, principal of Frederic Burk; and Dr. Roy Cave, professor of social science.

Indian Alumnae Get Gov't Jobs

According to word received here from the Department of the Interior, Indians of one-fourth or more Indian blood who are trained in the educational field and who are graduates of college have the opportunity to enter governmental service without the taking of a competitive examination.

Most of these positions are in the educational department and consist of principals' situations, elementary school teachers, vocational secondary teachers, boys' advisers, girls' advisers and matrons. Other positions can be had in nursing, public health, agricultural extension, road work as engineers, foremen, junior engineers, irrigation, and forestry.

Further particulars can be had from the registrar's office.

Musicians Elect

The election of officers for the Music Federation was held on the last day of last semester. The following officers were elected: Dick Coughlin, president; Meyer Cahn, vice-president; Edythe Stoner, secretary, and Elizabeth Hawes, treasurer. These students will lead the Federation in their activities for the coming semester.

Top Sighted For Annual Subscriptions

Clubs and Fraternities Learn 'Franciscan' Editorial Plans

For the next two weeks attention will be concentrated on the obtaining of subscriptions for the *Franciscan*, according to Ruth Walker, editor.

Because of the entirely new setup in the publication of the annual it is necessary to know early in the year approximately how many copies will be required. Financial and other considerations compel it, according to Miss Walker. At present 200 more subscriptions are needed to put out the book on the scale planned now. Miss Hirsch, business manager, announced late Monday that some one would be in the publications office at all hours of the day to take care of subscribers.

Dollar Reserves Copy

Particular emphasis was placed on the fact that a preliminary payment of one dollar only was necessary to insure to obtaining of a copy early in May when the *Franciscan* will be issued. Those who pay their dollar now will have until next term to make payment of the remaining \$1.50.

Within the next few days all clubs and organizations are to be contacted and plans for the issuance of the year book are to be explained in detail. Attention was called to the special cut rate effective until September 20, which gives a reduction of fifty cents to all students subscribing to the 1936 *Franciscan* on or before Friday of that date.

Questionnaires Appear Tomorrow

Questionnaires will appear Thursday and will be given to all students for the purpose of determining the type of annual desired by the majority of subscribers. In this way those sections of the *Franciscan* which are the most popular can be enlarged and refined. The staff asks everyone possible to submit their answers and deposit them in the box placed for that purpose in the Publications office at Room 114. In this way the annual can be made truly representative.

Photo Contest On

All students are eligible for the snapshot contest announced by Howard Demerke, associate editor. Each month a free *Franciscan* will be awarded the person who submits the photo most representative of college life. Judges appointed to announce the winners are Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird, faculty sponsor; Dr. Stanley Moore, professor of physical science; Dick Marsh, staff photographer; Ruth Walker, editor, and Marie Hirsch, business manager.

Staff Assistants Wanted

All persons wishing to assist on the staff should see Miss Hirsch or Miss Walker in the publications office. Business assistants are particularly desired, Miss Hirsch stated.

Working in this form of journalism has the hearty support and encouragement of the faculty and as a very useful type of student activity, according to Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird.

Rouse Returns to Frederic Burk

Mrs. Austin B. Rouse, president of the Frederic Burk P. T. A., returned from San Diego recently, where she represented her chapter of the P. T. A. at the thirty-sixth annual convention of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers. "Education for life, not college," was emphasized by Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, National P. T. A. president, in her first address. Mrs. Langworthy further stated that "the new curriculum teaches boys and girls who are taking courses in history the great things accomplished in peace."

Mrs. J. E. Morcombe, president-elect, asked for volunteers for the Community Chest drive at the San Francisco Second District meeting.

Mrs. H. W. Thomas of the Frederic Burk P. T. A. was awarded the certificate for the completion of the course in parent-education.

A certificate for an outstanding history of the 1934-1935 Frederic Burk P. T. A. year was awarded to its historian, Mrs. Henry Scholten.

Board of Publications Seeks Student Opinion of Handbook

The following questionnaire is being submitted to the student body at the request of the Board of Publications in an endeavor to determine whether or not the continuance of the "State Handbook" is warranted. The board will appreciate your co-operation in answering the questions asked. Fill out the blank and drop it in the box placed for that purpose in Room 114, Publications Office:

1. Are you an incoming student?
2. Do you value a handbook such as the one now being published?
3. Have you any suggestions as to any revisions or additions to such a handbook?
4. Could you do without a handbook?

Handbook Abolishment Considered by A. P. G.

Final selection of students who will be pledged to Alpha Phi Gamma this semester will be made Friday night when the fraternity convenes at the home of Bill Smith, 2392 Fulton street.

All present pledges and new pledges will participate in the campaign "Hell Day," on October 4. Ruth Walker, pledge captain, has made plans for the most unusual pledge day in the history of the fraternity.

Initiation at Dr. Kinnaird's. Students who were pledged last semester will be voted upon as members when the group meets this week. Initiation will be held at the home of Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird, in Berkeley, on October 26. Students who were pledged last semester include Bob Van Houtte, Marie Hirsch, and Vernon Whitney. A small change has been made in the schedule of meetings, as announced last week. On October 11 the group will meet at the home of

Clarice Dechent for a business meeting, then on October 26 the fraternity will meet at the home of its sponsor.

Abolish Handbook?

At the last meeting of the group, a vote was taken on the handbook, and the organization voted to go on record as favoring the abolition of the publication, and the use of that same money to produce an extra edition of the *Gater*, to be distributed the first day of each semester. The matter is now in the hands of the Board of Publications, after which it will go to the Executive Board, through the Student Director of Publications, Beverly Lyon. Miss Helen Eichelberger, member of Pi chapter at Santa Barbara State, is now attending San Francisco State. She was presented to the group by the secretary, Elsa Magnus. Miss Eichelberger will doubtless become a very active member of the local chapter, according to President Martin.

Pictorial Review Special Feature Of Golden Gater

A regular pictorial review of the news of the college world will be featured each week in the Collegiate Digest section of the *Golden Gater*, the first issue of which appears with this edition of the *Golden Gater*.

Featuring exclusive lively features written especially for its wide collegiate audience in addition to the regular news of the week "in picture and paragraph," Collegiate Digest brings to the readers of the *Golden Gater* the most complete pictorial review of college news available.

A new and outstanding feature of the issues this year will be the unusual speed graph photos taken with the "magic eye" camera and depicting the continuous motions of athletes in action. The remarkable photos have been made possible recently by the invention of a camera which "stops" the various movements of people in action.

Then, too, Collegiate Digest will continue in the Spotlight, its bright and lively stories of the great and near great who graduated from or attended college. The first issue features the biography of America's greatest humorist, Will Rogers, presenting many heretofore unpublished facts about his life.

Students of San Francisco State are urged to send photos to the editor of Collegiate Digest at P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis. Regular newspaper rates are paid for all photos accepted for publication.

WE APOLOGIZE

During the Summer Session, the *Golden Gater* inadvertently printed a statement to the effect that Miss Beverly Lyon won the Western Workers' summer school scholarship. We wish to retract that statement, since Miss Lyon attended the Western Summer School for Workers, a non-political industrial school, which has no connection whatsoever with the Communist party. Miss Lyon went there as a representative of San Francisco State, after being approved by the State Board of Education. While there she aided State's publicity by tutoring a class in public speaking and by acting as journalistic advisor for the school's publication.

Executive Board To Pass on Constitution

State Chess Club met last Thursday to discuss plans for a club constitution. Mr. Maurice Amsden, physical science professor, sponsor, and Gaetano Stella, president, were selected to draft a constitution and present it to the executive board for approval.

Stella wishes it to be made clear to the student body that the Chess Club is an organization for women as well as men students. He invites feminine enthusiasts to join, as there are already several women vying for places on the club team.

Dr. Valentine Gives Warning To Pre-Secs.

Under the Proposed Plan Teachers Must Be Well Adapted

Because of the oversupply of teachers in California, the State colleges are contemplating a plan whereby only those who are especially adapted will be graduated from the schools with a teaching credential. "Troublesome requirements," stated Dr. P. F. Valentine, dean of the upper division, "in scholarship, penmanship and arithmetic are probably but a beginning to the program for selection which will no doubt lay great stress on further qualifications in the near future." Dr. Valentine further stated that every student, both old and new, should be aware of the new setup at State, whereby the college is now prepared to give courses other than teaching.

"The new status imposes upon us the problem of some curriculum reorganization for the benefit of students who may graduate without intending to teach. 'At the present time, however,' Dr. Valentine concluded, 'the college urges all prospective graduates who intend to continue their fifth year at a university for the complete 12 units of education that are required.'"

Fall Festival Play Selected By Thespians

College Theater has selected for its fall festival a group of experienced actors headed by Albert Gerard as president.

Mr. Gerard played the lead in Henry Duffy's "Young Mr. Woodley" this summer and has been assured of a position with the same company next summer. Carola Boetz, who has also taken part in the productions of the Pine Street Players, an amateur organization, Fred Masson has been working with this group. As treasurer, there is the enthusiastic actor, Bob Mason, who is now interested in Russian plays.

Humboldt, Visitors. The annual Play Festival with Humboldt State has been arranged by Arthur Gist, president of Humboldt, and Alexander C. Roberts, president of San Francisco State. Two years ago Humboldt brought "Interference" to this school and San Francisco presented "Outward Bound" in return. Last year State players went to Humboldt as guests and presented "Hay Fever." This year Humboldt is again coming to San Francisco and will bring "The Last of Mrs. Cheney," while local players will present "The First Mrs. Frazer" in return. Thursday night, October 24, is the date for the Humboldt players' production in the Frederic Burk auditorium and on October 25 the night College Theater performs.

Tryouts Now. Tryouts for "The First Mrs. Frazer" will be held Thursday, Friday of this week in Room 2 Annex B. All College Theater members, old and new, are eligible to try out.

Tryouts for entrance into College Theater will be held this afternoon from 4 to 6 in Annex B-2. Applicants will read excerpts from plays and judged by a committee consisting of Miss Casbolt, director of College Theater, and the president and vice-president. There being at present only twenty-five members in the organization, eight or ten more will be selected in this way.

Importance Of Mustaches Overlooked

By DR. FLOYD WALTER

Whether it's the "handlebar" type or one of those cute little "bow-tie" variety, there's something awfully intriguing about a mustache. Men live and die; nations thrive and decay; stars in the firmament flicker and fall—but, in truth, the mustache goes on forever. What a little down on a man's lip will do to him is a thing at which to wonder. It lifts him above the realm of the ordinary, humdrum existence of life. He is transformed into a world of ecstasy, his cares forgotten, his soul uplifted. His shoes may need shining, soup spots may stain his tie, he might have a hole in the knee of his pants... but, certainly not a single solitary hair is out of line in his beloved mustache. Of all the various and unique types of mustaches, most are represented at State. Both teachers and students (no one is immune from the craze) proudly exhibit theirs. There is, for instance, the "toothbrush" style, that worn by none other than Adolf Hitler and copied the world over. Other well-known types include the "Longhorn," the "Scrub-brush," the "Alfalfa," the "Scraggle," the "Crowbar," the "Bagger," the "Hairline" and the "Dirty-Lip," this latter worn by beginners. (Please note, frosh!) In truth, we could write a book on this engrossing subject. Classes in the care and cultivation of the mustache could be included in the school curriculum. After all, raising a mustache is an art. It should enjoy the privileges of the other arts. Just imagine the thrill in being presented with your B. M.—Bachelor of Mustaches.

What's This? Clock Offers New Ideas

What is so fascinating about a clock? It's one of the many minor and perplexing mysteries of a mysterious world—a problem deep and sinister enough to baffle the mind of an Edison or an Einstein.

But, if one did reason the thing out, where would it get him anyway? No one would appreciate his great task. He'd probably have been better off saving wrappers from bars of soap in order to get himself a lamp-shade or bicycle.

Everyone Qualifies

You and I are, in a sense, amateur clock watchers. But, as the true professionals are the subject of this discourse, we shall concern ourselves with them without any more ado.

An expert clock watcher is one who has had at least eight years of practice. Usually he is at the bottom of his class in intelligence, though those less addicted scrape through college by a grade's eyebrow. When one of these "problem children" is called upon in class, he pulls his eyes regrettably from the hands of the particular clock at which he is gazing, blinks dazedly at the instructor and with resentment in his features, murmurs "Idunno," and turns back to the instrument of his downfall.

Clock Watching Continued

When the bell rings (he knows when to a fraction of a second) he hurries out of his seat like a flash and runs to his next class. Upon reaching the room he instantly slips into his seat and turns his eyes reverently towards the clock.

So it goes, hour after hour, day after day, week after week, month after month, year after year.

Finally he is graduated from college, thanks to compassionate instructors, and is thrown upon the mercy of the cold, cold world. However, until he is fortunate enough to get a job, the member of this strange tribe is cured of clock gazing. If he is able to find employment he returns to the job of watching the clock upon the wall. In doing so he is once more a member of the ancient fraternity of clock watchers.

Gains Recognition

Owing to the "heartlessness" of employers, the clock gazer loses jobs with constant regularity. At each place of new employment, he finds new clocks and after many years (and certainly many jobs) is recognized as an expert in his craft.

Death usually comes to these addicts while they are gazing at clocks on the street and not the automobiles, though there are remote cases of some dying of old age. It is a matter of record that most clock watchers get weak eyesight at the age of 40 and that is why sympathetic clock makers paint the hands of clocks black.

We dedicate this article in the profound hope it may save our young freshmen from the terrible vice. We fear that there are some in the school who are too far gone, but there are many students who may yet mend their ways on reading this expose.

—By a Reformed Clock Watcher.

SERIES: CONT.

tee in charge is composed of Mrs. Olive Thomson Cowell, associate professor of social science; Dr. Alfred G. Fisk, assistant professor of philosophy, and Miss Mary L. Kleinke, associate professor of English. Credit of one unit may be earned by those who desire it by submitting a satisfactory written report to be arranged by the committee in charge. This credit will be accepted by the English, philosophy or social science departments.

No Charge

Those regularly enrolled at the college may take this course without additional charge. For others the fee is \$2.50, whether credit is desired or not. All applicants should indicate their intentions at the Registrar's office not later than next Monday night. "Will the Family Continue?" will be the subject of discussion next Monday night, when Dr. Elene Mitchell, associate professor of social sciences, will give her views on the topic.

Department Heads

For students who desire to consult department chairmen, the following list has been compiled: Art.....Miss Mayer—204 Biological Science.....Miss Reid—A203 Education.....Dr. Brown—105D English.....Mr. Fenton—206 Home Economics.....F. B. 114 Manual Arts.....Mr. Ray—Annex B 1 Mathematics.....Mr. Boulware—105B Physical Education (men).....Dean Cox—107 Physical Education (women).....Mrs. Stephenson—Gym Psychology.....Dr. R. Thomas—F. B. 205 Philosophy.....Dr. Fisk—Annex A3 Romance Language.....Mr. S. Thomson—Annex A1 Science.....Miss McFadden—A100 Social Science.....Mrs. Monroe—203

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Kappa Delta Pi President Gives Plan for Term

Dr. Brown Selected as Chapter Counselor by Members

At a recent executive meeting of Gamma Sigma chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, President William Aubel presented the group with many of his plans for the coming semester.

The members of Kappa Delta Pi have chosen the following officers for the ensuing year: William Aubel, president; Donaldina Patterson, graduate vice-president; Richard Coughlan, student vice-president; Sylvia Avanzato, recording secretary; Alberta Scott, corresponding secretary; Gertrude Krause, historian; and Harriet McCullough, reporter.

Dr. Sherman L. Brown was selected as chapter counselor. Dr. Brown has taken the office filled by Dean Mary A. Ward since the first beginnings of the society. It was through the efforts of Dean Ward that Gamma Sigma was finally admitted as a chapter.

Miss Effie McFadden will succeed Miss Grace Carter as assistant counselor. Miss Carter has held this office for the past several years.

Among the first of the activities of the organization will be the initiation of new members. The prospective members will be interviewed by the membership committee composed of Harriet McCullough, chairman, Bernadette Forner and Alberta Scott. Gertrude Krause, chairman of the ritual committee, is making plans for the coming initiation.

STATE FROSH LEGALLY BORN AT SEVENTEEN

A slight touch of the flu and an anticipated sea voyage were necessary to show Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Merriman that their daughter, Adele, a freshman at State, was not legally born.

The Merrimans intended to vacation in some remote part of the world this year, but when they appeared to get a passport for the younger member of the family, they found that little Adele, 17, was not listed as a living person.

Then the family trudged into the chambers of Judge Daniel C. Deasy and gave convincing proof as to the identity of the tiny offspring who had been so rudely overlooked at the time of her real birth.

So little Adele, a college girl, is now but a babe of three months.

QUESTIONS STUDIED

Heading the list for the seventh year in succession, San Francisco State had the largest summer session enrollment of any of the seven teachers colleges during the 1935 session. With 1091 students enrolled, State led her nearest competitor, San Jose State, by a margin of over 300.

Both faculty and students seemed to enjoy the session exceedingly and many congratulatory notes found their way to Dean Mary A. Ward's desk from both faculty and students. The program for the summer session was rich in many cultural opportunities and students took advantage of auditing lectures of many distinguished speakers.

Dean Ward is studying closely the information obtained in the questionnaire submitted by the students at the close of the session. As soon as this matter has been organized some interesting suggestions will be made in regard to the 1936 summer session.

Smithsonian Inst.? Perhaps...We've Sixteen of Them

You'd probably never know unless we told you (and you'd probably never care if we didn't), but of all the names registered in the school files, and there are some odd 1440, the name S-M-I-T-H seems to predominate.

Believe it or not, there are sixteen Smiths at State, and even the *Gater*, the school paper, does not escape. Bill Smith is news editor of the college weekly! What moral there is to this little story, one can't say, but don't go picking on any Smiths. They might band together, and then where'd you be?

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TABLES UPSTAIRS

Tree Top Musings

By ELM

ON MOONEY

"The State of California vs. Thomas Mooney, petitioner." With these words the trial of California's famous labor prisoner was reopened in the Hall of Justice yesterday. In the distance sounded the chimes of Old St. Mary's, bringing hope to those who heard.

The first morning of court was short, twenty minutes to be exact, but in that period was packed more drama than in the average life of any trial.

Tom Mooney, white haired and erect, entered the court in the custody of the sheriff, and was seated at the table with his counsel.

In the first row sat Mary Mooney, still with her brother, while next to her sat another brother, John. In

front of the railing, and to the right of the defendant's counsel sat Mrs. Mooney, still fighting her battle for her husband. And somehow, the only familiar figure that was missing was that of "Ma" Mooney, and there were many of us who felt that although absent in body she was very much there in spirit.

Next to Mooney sat his counsel, George T. Davis and associates. Davis has been called a "second Clarence Darrow," but yesterday he seemed to be more of a "rock of Gibraltar" to those who are still hoping that the famous defendant will be liberated.

The counsel table for the state was filled with police, in and out of uniform. There sat Captain of the Police Squad Charles Goff, ever stalwart and straight.

Phi Phi Epsilon Outlines Plans For Rush Week

Phi Phi Epsilon has set the date for its "rush week" for September 23 to 27, was the announcement today of its president, Al McSebastian.

The fraternity, composed of men who have achieved recognition in forensics, plans to initiate a large group of pledges during the week. Initiation ceremonies will begin at 9 a. m. on "Pledge Day," the final day of rush week, and will continue until 4 o'clock.

At 4:00, the members and pledges will attend the Frosh Brawl, after which an off-campus dinner will be given. The day's events will conclude with attendance at the Bonfire Rally and Frosh Dance.

Members of the rush committee are Erwin Bischoff, chairman; Ed Cockerun, Aubrey MacDermott, and Joe Halligen.

Opening of the fraternity's new clubrooms will not occur until the first of October, according to Erwin Bischoff, secretary-treasurer. "Plans for the clubrooms are rapidly being completed," he said. "We are planning on a small beginning until we discover the most efficient and inexpensive methods of house operation."

Kenneth M. King, faculty sponsor of the organization, indicated that faculty co-operation would be sought in relation to the clubrooms.

Phi Phi Epsilon was begun during the middle of last term with the purpose of recognizing individual achievements in forensics, promoting fellowship, and providing clubrooms and comfort facilities for its members.

Alice Hughes in Elementary School

Several former State students have scored successes in different parts of the state, according to word received by the *Golden Gater*. Alice Hughes, who occupied the position of student assistant in the library for several years, has a situation in an elementary school at Susanville. Miss Mary Stewart, who worked in the library from the time she entered college, is employed at the Merritt Business School in the personnel and social activities department. Max Viney is active in social service work at Eureka in Humboldt County.

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BE TO Y

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By How

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Let's allow of the confines of brief interlude u get-theirs of the namely, the Ca Cub's of the N this writing, T Birds are pha nek 'n' nek to like a bludgeon Cards have stoc Col win stre down the stre the field.

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BE IN THE STANDS TO YELL FOR STATE

HERE'S HOW

By Howard Demeke

Well, the horizon 'pears t' be of an off color in so far as the State football outlook is concerned.

Over in Kentfield last Friday evening the situation was well under control... but the Mariners were at the throttle and not our bewil-

dered Gaters. . . . Before any of you obey that impulse to give birth to feelings of disillusionment and disgust, let me remind each and all that Marin had one great advantage over our lads from the Buchanan street fire trap. . . . Friday night's was Marin's second game of the season. It won its initial encounter with the Mare Island apprentices just a few days past.

Time Will Tell
To many, this may come home as just so much wasted ink. . . . but those in the pigskin know will tell you that experience is still the best teacher. Moreover, a previous victory, the likes of which Marin obtained at the expense of Mare Island, is enough to bolster an erstwhile shaky mental condition of any swineskin squad. . . .

Only the Beginning
The State aggregation is not so ill in content as the score 26 to 8 would seem to indicate. True, the central sections of the forward wall appear shaggy, as do a few other departments, but Coaches Hardin and Farmer have what it takes to iron out the rough places and smooth them over into a scintillating mass of co-ordination and class.

Let's allow our thoughts to leave the confines of the campus for a brief interlude with the three must-see-ers of the baseball line-up, namely, the Cardinals, Giants and Cubs of the National League. At this writing, the Cubs and Red Birds are pharynx and pharynx (n' nek to you) and both going like a bludgeon out of Hades. The Cards have stood the gaff of a long cub win streak and should start down the stretch going away from the field.

Cards Have "It"
The mammoths from Manhattan look to be at the end of their rope with but a one-fingered grip on the tip. However, Bill Terry would give anything for a Garrison finish to win the pennant. . . . and such is possible as Mr. Terry knows only too well. The Cards are strong, experienced, and young. . . . Frank Frisch and Jesse Haines are about the only old timers left who still sport the red and white outfits of Breadon and Co. The team is confident. . . . it is not an achievement to win in St. Louis any more, it is conventional. . . . so we betide the team that would dethrone Branch Rickey's little play-toy. A team with the reputation, ability, and the will to win such as that possessed by the Cards is a power to be reckoned with, and is THE team to beat.

Conlan Golf Victor
Virginia Conlan, vice-president of the student body, won the low gross prize in the Summer Session golf tournament sponsored by Ted Robbins, golf instructor at Harding Park. The tournament was held during the last week of the session. Twenty-five students competed. Conlan shot a 45 for nine holes.

Low net prizes went to Sallie Potter who shot a 47 and had a 12 stroke handicap for a net 35, and Barbara McDonald, who had a net 20. She shot a 48 and had a 12 handicap.



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INTRO- DUCING

Offering for your approval Bob Plutte, the frosh prexy, and barrel-chested mass of protoplasm from that habitat of mighty men—Oakland.

In addition to being a Gable for looks, the chap is an athlete with a past. Come we now to the subject of Robert's vast proportions. Bob would be the object of any cannibal's affections, inasmuch as the scales reveal that his skin contains no less than 216 pounds of raw meat.

When our tiny subject was still gracing the corridors of his alma mammy, Fremont High, across the bay, he played basketball and football, and organized a unique swim club known as the H'OK' (water-dog to you).

But all that is now past, and we now have Bob sporting dink and jeans here at State, and he's going to go a long way toward bolstering an erstwhile light Gater football line.

You're entirely welcome here, Mr. Plutte.

WITH WHIT

By VERNON WHITNEY

Although State was soundly trounced Friday night up at Kentfield, there were several rays of hope in the team's play. Ralph Simon, the rangy senior end, was the outstanding man on the field. "SI" turned in a bang-up game at the left flank position, doing all that a good wingman should do. He caught passes, took his man out, and was in on all plays shot around his side of the line, not to mention his great work going down the field under Bill Harkness' high spirals. Incidentally, Simon made the Gaters' lone touchdown after catching a pass from Ralph Nathan.

Vets Shine
The old reliables from last year's eleven, Nathan and Harkness, did yeoman work in the backfield. Nathan's forward passing was splendid, while Harkness' kicking bordered on the brilliant. Both did fine work on defense. I can say without fear of exaggeration that as a tackler Nathan hasn't a peer on the Pacific Coast. He just never misses, that's all.

"Hopie" Coming Along
Darryl Hopkins, freshman half-back, looked like the money during the few minutes he was in the contest. "Hopie" has the speed and elusiveness to develop into a fine ball carrier, and with a little more experience under his belt, I wouldn't be surprised to see him in there at the kickoff.

Keith Is Fast
Keith Cox, the sophomore speedster, showed the boys how to pick 'em up and lay 'em down in the last few minutes of the ball game. Keith can certainly carry the mail. His team-mates in the forward wall were opening up some holes during the waning moments of the encounter, and Keith was scooting through them like a Warburton. If he ever gets any downfield blocking it'll just about be too bad for the opposition.

Captain Ray Kaufman looked like the real McCoy going down under punts, several times nailing the safety man in his tracks, but his work on defense was spotty. Marin's first touchdown was scored on a wide sweep around his end, which from where I sat looked as if it should have been smeared for a loss.

Wanted—Two girls' gym suits, sizes 32 and 34. Anyone interested will please notify prospective purchasers. Post Boxes 111 and 113 in the Students' Co-op.

Football Future In Balance

Return of Veterans and Frosh Talent Give New Hopes

By FLOYD WALTER

Before the Gater football eleven bowed to Marin Junior College at Kentfield last Friday night in its "coming out party," Co-coaches Dan Farmer and Hal Hardin, its bronzed, hard-working mentors, made a few poignant statements concerning the chances of their charges during the coming grid season.

The gist of the gentlemen's comment was that they firmly believed that they had under their respective wings a group of lads with the best spirit ever shown by any State eleven and that they dared hope, with co-operation, to equal the record set up last year by the Cox-coached Gater team.

Farmer Is Quoted

To get right down to brass tacks, we quote the genial Farmer, who, believing that being definite and to the point were a happy virtue, said in all seriousness:

"Our squad is the hardest-fighting, most willing outfit myself and Coach Hardin have ever worked with. We don't promise to win or lose; we'll do the best we can, sparing neither time nor energy in endeavoring to give State the best team it's ever had."

"Stepping into Coach Cox's shoes is a difficult assignment. We realize that, but with many veterans back this year and with the best frosh talent in the history of the school as regards age, weight, and ability, we ought to get along fairly well during the coming season."

Quarterbacks Capable
Among other things that both coaches said then was that the supposed weakness at quarterback, left vacant by graduation, was changed overnight into a definite asset. Herb Vecki, former Olympic Clubber, and Gordon Bolander, they stated, were filling this position most capably.

Of course both mentors said they expected their hardest battle this year from Chico State College, the Gaters' traditional rival, pointing out that, stripped of the services of its brilliant back, Dick Jenks, who led his team's passing and running attack last year, Chico would be less dangerous than of old.

Gaters Have Lost

No longer are the statements made by Hardin and Farmer "pre-season." However much one would like to change the fact, the Gaters have now one defeat on their record sheet. The first game of the season has been lost!

To analyze the whole matter, one must look back, no matter how much one would like to forget it, at the Marin game—its meaning and complications.

Lacked Practice

Even the dumbest of the grandstand quarterbacks who attended the clash at Kentfield could see that the Gaters lacked the experience of the Mariners. In the first place, Marin had practiced longer. In the second, it had already a game tucked under its belt. It had played the strong Mare Island grid squad the week before.

This set of circumstances, more than anything else, gave victory to the Marin squad. The lads of Farmer and Hardin had too large a handicap to overcome.

What'll Team Do Now?

The question then arises: what must one expect of the Gaters during the rest of their schedule? Suffice it to say, the State coaching staff will get in some hard licks at the team, will bolster it up physically and mentally, and will yet salvage the season to come in the weeks ahead.

A willing, hard-working bunch of lads such as those battling for State are not planning to let ONE lost contest wreck their chances.

So it's intensive drill every afternoon. And the next time the Gaters take the field they'll be better conditioned, with plenty of groundwork and the experience of a game played on its side of the credit column.

No, sir; don't give up hope!

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Still Looking Ahead



BETTER FORWARD WALL TO OPEN UP AGAINST HUMBOLDT

Week's Practice Will Make or Break Gater Eleven

By DOUG HARKNESS

Emphatically declaring that the line that starts the game Saturday at Eureka against the Humboldt State College eleven will be one hundred per cent better than the one that started against Marin last Friday night, Line-coach Hal Hardin has been putting his men through a practice since Monday that will eventually put the players in tip-top condition or put them all in the hospital.

Harden Speaks

"My men will scrimmage every day until they are able to open holes for the ball carriers, and I don't care who the man is, but if he can show some fight and drive, he will be playing on the first string varsity," Harden stated.

Humboldt should be a real test for the Gaters now that they have had their first baptism of fire. The northerners are noted for their ability to fight, and word has been received here that the team up there this year is the biggest and the fastest to ever represent them on the gridiron.

Farmer Searches

With that in mind Backfield Coach Dan Farmer has been trying to find a starting combination among his backs that is not only fast, but also will when it hits the center of the line.

"If we can get four fellows who know how to handle the ball and one man that knows how to call signals properly, the Humboldt team will have a hard time stopping us," the backfield mentor declared. "And another thing," concluded Farmer, "we have a good passer in Ralph Nathan, and if our ends get down the field fast and grab the passes nothing short of a miracle will stop us."

New Backs

Nathan's teammates in the backfield will probably be Gordon Bolander, Darryl Hopkins, and Keith Cox. Bolander because of his ability to tackle and sense trick plays, Hopkins because he is one of the hardest plungers on the squad, and Cox because of his speed and ability to find holes in a line that looks like one seething mass of humanity to the person who has never carried the ball.

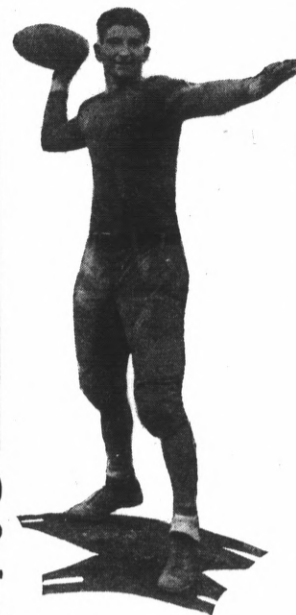
Harden has refused to name even a tentative line for Saturday's game because he is in the process of re-vamping his prodigies. It is expected, however, that there will be several new faces on the field at the kick-off.

Noon Dances Start Today

Noon Dances, the highly popular social affairs of last year, are to be resumed today, according to an announcement from Bob Marcus, president of the Block "S" Society. All State students are to be admitted to this first dance free of charge.

Later in the term there will be a Block "S" Football Dance. If present plans for the affair materialize, there will be hundreds of prizes given during the evening. The date has been tentatively set for October 12, and 35 cents will be the admission charge. Many novel ideas are being worked upon to make the event an outstanding one.

At the last meeting Bob Bolton was selected as chairman for the ensuing Noon Dances. Active also in the formulation of club plans are: Art Rosen, vice-president; Hal Gardner, treasurer; and Harold Beesman, secretary.



First Big Frosh Party Looms As Social Highlight

Gater Plebes Hungry for Campus Equality as Rally Nears

By JAMES HAMROCK

Amidst a great display of vociferous talents the bi-yearly bonfire dedicated to and against the incoming frosh will be officially lighted on Friday evening, September 27, at approximately 8 p. m.

The rally committee under George Teale, in co-operation with the frosh class, will furnish some real entertainment of high and low calibre. The fire itself will culminate the hazing which the sophomore class has undertaken with remarkable success. At the time of the lighting of the fire the freshmen will no longer be called lowly, children, or "they," but they will be considered as men among men and so considered from that day hence.

Farewell to Jeans

Jeans and dinks will be discarded and clothing befitting the college gentleman will be substituted (namely dirty cords and reversed sweaters). Immediately following the rally there will be a dance open to the student body in the women's gym. Admission may be gained by merely showing one's student body card.

Teale promises all those who attend a gala evening to be long remembered as a social highlight.

Pendarvis Maybe

As an added attraction, it has been tentatively planned to have Paul Pendarvis, leader of the Palace Hotel dance orchestra, as a guest artist. Pendarvis is widely known for his entertaining ability and will undoubtedly please a State audience.

Now for a moment of dignified journalism. On the strength of what has already been accomplished, and what is being tentatively planned, it seems safe to say that the coming frosh brawl, rally, and dance will make for one of the most entertaining and successful days of its kind in the history of State.

Wanted—More Sophs

To return the story to its physical basis, it is considered by the Gater staff to be one of the hardest brawls to forecast as to the outcome. The frosh class is one of the most spirited in history, and undoubtedly will put up a good fight. The upper classmen's experience in such affairs is more than overcome by the number of frosh. For the past two years, the frosh classes have won the brawl because of the disappointing turnout of the upper classmen. It is urgently requested that the sophomores elicit more interest and turn out on the lower field in a goodly number to maintain the dignity and prestige supposedly found in the upper college grades.

Girls Like Hazing

Girls who have been spending their lunch hours on the veranda in back of the women's gymnasium during the past week have viewed sights which have supplied them with genuine noontime entertainment.

The freshmen are going through their annual hazing with the sophomores as the slave drivers. The program as presented by the first year men has had many varieties. One day the freshmen would play squat tag or hop scotch, and on the next they would do a spring dance with a towel as their only costume.

The hazing continues until the bonfire and dance on September 27, when the younger students in the college will be relieved of their extra duties.

Yes, these are enjoyable days for the girls, but oh, those poor freshmen.

GATERS BOW TO MARIN IN GRID CURTAIN-RAISER AT KENTFIELD; SCORE 26 TO 8

Mariners' "Power House" too Tough for State Eleven; Kaufman, Simon Outstanding for Purple

By BILL ROSE

State's coming-out party Friday night at Kentfield was unceremoniously ruined by none other than the hosts of the affair, Marin Junior College. State escaped with only the consolation prize—a touchdown and safety—the first points a Gater football team ever scored on Marin. The final score was Marin 26, State 8.

HOT OFF THE GRID

By BUD DECKER

I have been too much of a purple pantywaist to know about the vulgar sport of football, but I will endeavor to write concerning that most interesting personality, Harold "Fireman" Beseman, more commonly called "Ant-eater" because of his large proboscis (nose to you).

During the summer vacation Harold had three jobs and spent his entire vacation working. He was first employed as an "admiral" in a hospital here in the city. You know, he had to take care of the vessels. However, this job did not pay enough, so Harold quit and immediately gained another position with the government trying to sell housewives old army tanks.

Once Harold had a very interesting experience with a housewife and the following scene took place:

Harold (knocking on door): "Hello thar, be anyone home?"
Voice within: "No, no one but the clock and that's going."

Harold (a little vexed): "HELLO THAR, BE ANYONE HOME?"
Voice within: "No, no one but the lights and they are out."

Naturally by this time our hero was mad and angry and he quit his job. Harold was lastly employed in the mint on Mission street, where he worked as a detective. I always did say Beseman looked like a mint spy.

Before we leave the subject of Beseman, I'll tell you a little secret. You all know Sally Rand. Well, friend Harold is one of her biggest fans. "Guffaw."

WOMEN'S SPORTS

By SHIRLIE SENK

"If present plans go through, San Francisco State's hockey team will meet San Mateo J. C., Stanford, and other East bay colleges," it was announced today by Louella Jacque, captain of the team.

"Hockey is a game that is rapidly increasing in popularity, and with the co-operation of the girls who are now active, I hope to arouse more interest in the game here at State," she concluded.

Hockey is open to all girls who don't mind getting their knees black and blue, and who like to play a lively, exciting game. The team will meet in the upper field every Friday at 12 o'clock, starting September 27.

The tumbling team, under the direction of Aileen Norton, will meet tomorrow at 11 o'clock in the Gym. Any girl is invited to join whether she can stand on her head or not. With a little practice in such "upside-down" gymnastics, the team is hoping to exhibit its talents at the High School play-day on October 19.

Riding is still progressing merrily. The equestriennes met last Saturday at 9:45 a. m. in the Parkside Riding Stables. Any girl who would care to join the mare-ry riders should get in touch with Shirley Ferman.

According to Dorothy Anderson, soccer plans are still being formulated. The first game will be played today at noon on the upper field. Any girl who can play, or who wishes to learn to play soccer, is asked to come dressed to kill—or rather, dressed to kick, at this time.

All members of the W. A. A. Board will be notified as to their next meeting. The meeting will be an important one, for at this time plans for the Freshman Spread will be completed.

News Flash!—State's enrollment now stands at 1450, the heaviest in the history of the school.

Brawl Set for Sept. 27

The largest freshman class in the history of State will engage in their most eventful day of their college stay on Friday, September 27, namely, the Brawl.

Bud Decker, chairman of the brawl committee, has some very able assistants in Dick Hurst, Mike Driscoll, Al Furst and Vin Haderle. There will be the usual array of events such as the tie up, dizzy race, sack race, football game, relay, wheelbarrow race, as well as a few innovations which will undoubtedly top off a bruising good day.

The brawl will be followed by a bonfire rally at night, which will in turn be followed by the frosh dance. Details of the dance will be published in the next edition of the Gater.

Golden Gater



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RAMBLINGS

By DECHENT

ALTHOUGH Sunday is the first day of our seven day week, other peoples and races have a different division. Originally the week was defined as starting with each successive market day . . . with no particular rest day. The weeks varied in length from two to ten days. In the Congo region, the word for week is the same as the word for market.

RATHER than dividing their month into weeks, the ancient Roman calendar divided the month into unequal parts known as the Calends, Nones, and Ides. The Calends were always the first day of the month, the Nones came on the fifth or seventh, and the Ides on the thirteenth or fifteenth. Although each of the terms referred to only one day, they are sometimes loosely used of the seven days preceding.

CONTRARY to the usual set period for Sunday or rest day, holidays bob up at indefinite periods. Some are monthly, some yearly, some have even longer or less regular lapses between them. Holidays were originally "holy days" set aside to honor or worship some deity or saint. According to the ancient purpose of holidays, we moderns do not observe them according to Hoyle . . . which brings up something else . . .

CAMPUS CAPERS

By JOVE

The football team must have had lots of fun on the way to the Marin game t'other afternoon. It seems that the bus had a little trouble and pulled up at the side of the road. During the interim a large black hearse pulled up alongside, and who should walk out of the back of it but Ed Morgan, Hal Garden and Gene Dumesnil! How did they get there? You guess.

During the summer Corwin Tuttle met a gal at one of the various hot-spots around . . . she's none other than Alice Coakley, Tom's sister. She's around now, and the two of them seem to hit it off pretty well together.

Dean DuFour . . . we miss you, and hope you get well soon.

Hello to you, Miss McCall . . . and did you enjoy your jaunt in Germany? Hope you may go again. By the way, have you noticed Mr. Freeburg's new tan? It was accumulated in the region of Menlo.

Good news . . . Virginia Conlan won the low gross prize of the summer session tourney. Congrats, and if I had any money I'd say . . . an orchid to you . . .

Bud Decker and Harry McDevitt had the frosh doing tricks not so long ago, and did they enjoy it. Who'd a think that they could have thought of such fiendish things as frosh . . . diapers . . . tree . . . song . . . egg.

Mike Driscoll, being in charge of hazing, gave me a list of the things the frosh were to do . . . egg races (wherein the egg is pushed by the nose), play hop scotch, wear diapers, play leap frog, make mud pies, and lots more. All frosh raising any kick about the matter are referred to the Torture Court, headed by Bud Decker . . . guesses as to the decisions of this court are easy!

Stan Sieber is still waiting for Betty Rand; Gordon Minier still chases Dolores Goetzee, and, by gosh, Eleanor Jones still claims that her liking for Bill Harkness has nothing to do with his football abilities.

MUSICAL NOTES

By CAHN

DONALD SANDIFUR is now at the new San Francisco Junior College. . . There are 75 members of the College Symphony Orchestra this semester . . . and if you added the members of our second symphony orchestra, State could present an orchestra of 125 musicians. . . Yesterday's meeting of the Music Federation board, the first, revealed many interesting plans for this semester which may surprise even our most hardened collegians. . . Miss McCall's Madrigals are almost completely reorganized after a year of inactivity.

b k s

STATE'S traditional symphonic band is going modern this semester! It's to be a Pep Band.

The Pep Band will specialize in novelties and new band arrangements and is to be devoted solely to entertainment at rallies and games. Rhythm will be their business.

CAHN-NOTATIONS Elroy Barton, senior who recently announced his engagement to Marian Hitchcock, tells us that the wedding will be "sprung in the spring." But we know it will be sooner. . . James Kesson, popular keeper of the keys, is spending his evenings teaching shorthand at the Mission Y. M. C. A. in their adult education program. . . He tells us that he has many Staters for pupils but would welcome more. It looks like all is smooth in the Morrison-Hoover-Lewis triangle. . . Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers should never leave each other . . . judging especially from "Top Hat." . . "Mad About the Boy" is our newest nomination for best songs. . . composed by the much too versatile Noel Coward. . . It's a toss-up between Thomas and Bolton to see which orchestra provides the music for the Frosh "Hop and Brawl" dance.

The State Knows!

New Surroundings Needed for Good WORK

An investment in co-operation has been made this summer. All of us have noticed the new offices, paint jobs, and general repairs that have been made during the summer. Many comment that the work was unnecessary; to those this writer says . . . the direct tangible results of the financial outlay cannot possibly be condemned. The intangible results, which will appear in the time to come, will repay a thousand times the money spent—better feelings on the part of the faculty, now that private offices are theirs; better student activity work, and most of all, a more presentable school building.

BEFORE ... AFTER



Character?

Opinions Formed Now Last a LONG Time

What else could you call those freshmen who have not shown up nor intend to show up before the soph hazing committee? This group of "rugged individualists"—which both sophs and frosh will sooner or later ferret out and give them their due—is severely penalizing his fellow classmates, who are receiving double the hazings and paddlings they would ordinarily get because these shirkers are not taking their share.

Come on, fellows, give your classmates a break!

Poor Little Fellers

Those Sophs WILL Pick on You

Poor frosh . . . you come to a new school, and immediately those superior sophs start to persecute you . . . poor little fellows, you sit around in groups and think dark thoughts, and curse because you can't do a thing about it. But if there was no hazing you'd think you were slighted. Hazing is a good thing. In fact it is a very good thing,—it just goes to show you—before you can start anything, if you were going to start anything, that you can't start anything you're not supposed to start. In other words, it shows you that even though you might have been big guys in your high schools, you are only a little inconsequential drop in a bucket that will always be a lot bigger than you. It shows you that superiors always have something you lack. If you learn that lesson you'll be a lot better fellow, and maybe you'll develop what you lack, and then be a lot better big fellow.

But don't let the Sophs get you down. They're not superiors yet. They just happen to be little bit bigger dots than you.

Huey Long

Did He Make a Mistake?

A great lesson in democracy may be learned from the study of the life of the late Huey Long. His attempt to bulldoze a people . . . his attempt to change too radically the order of government . . . his attempt and success in putting himself in the light of public knowledge, caring not how it was done . . . and his inflexible doctrine that the end justified the means; these things deserve much thought.

No real success may be had by the domination of one person's will on many others. Changes of any kind, to be lasting, must be brought about gradually. These things Mr. Long did not realize, and his rapid ascension was made without following these principles.

We don't know
what MR. COCHRANE smokes
and he is not endorsing our cigarette
but he is an outstanding man in the baseball
world and has won his place on merit

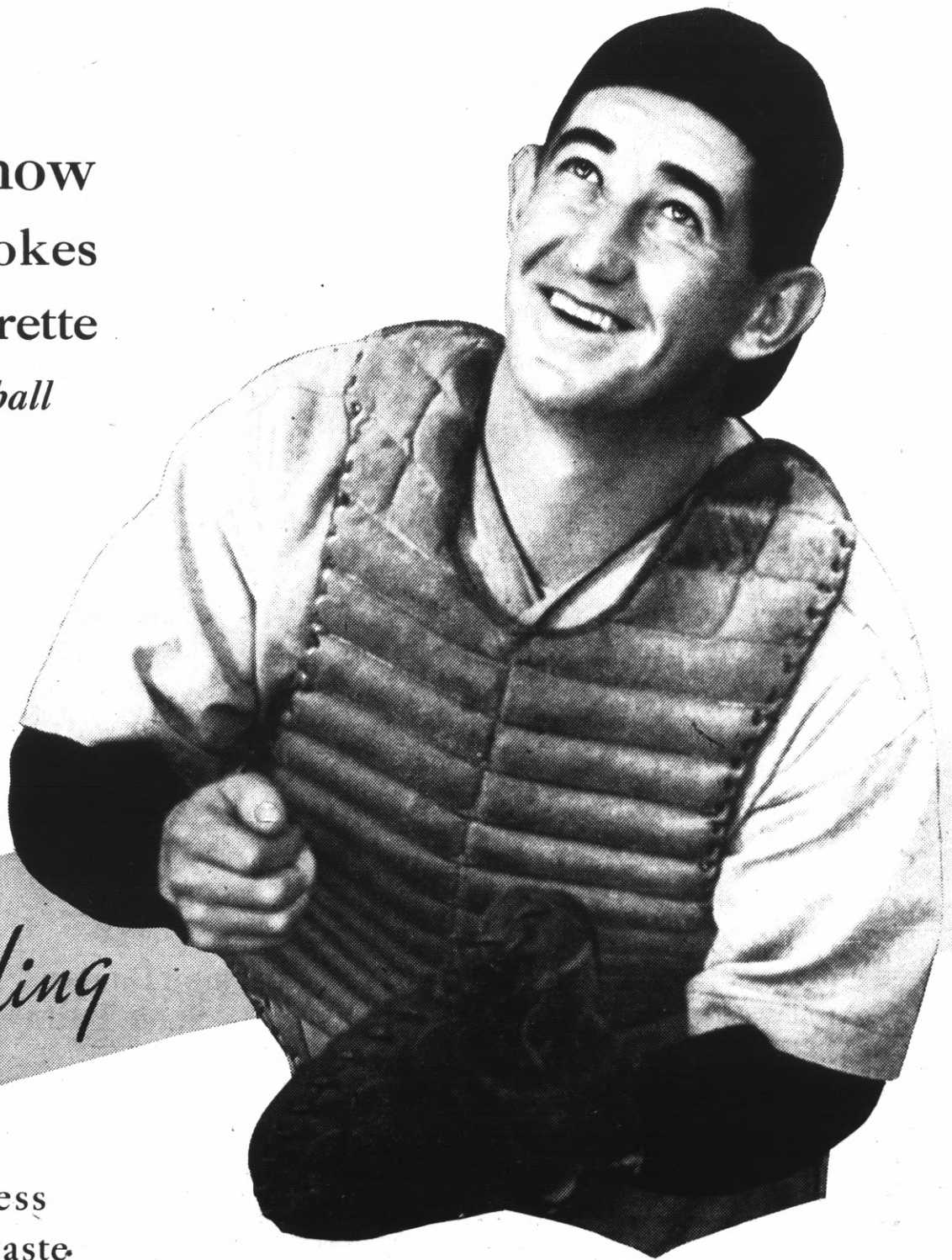
In the cigarette world,
Chesterfields are thought of
as outstanding . . .

—they have won their place
strictly on merit



Outstanding

.. for mildness
.. for better taste



MICKEY COCHRANE—of the Detroit Tigers,
American League Champions; player-manager,
one of baseball's greatest catchers.

Collegiate Digest

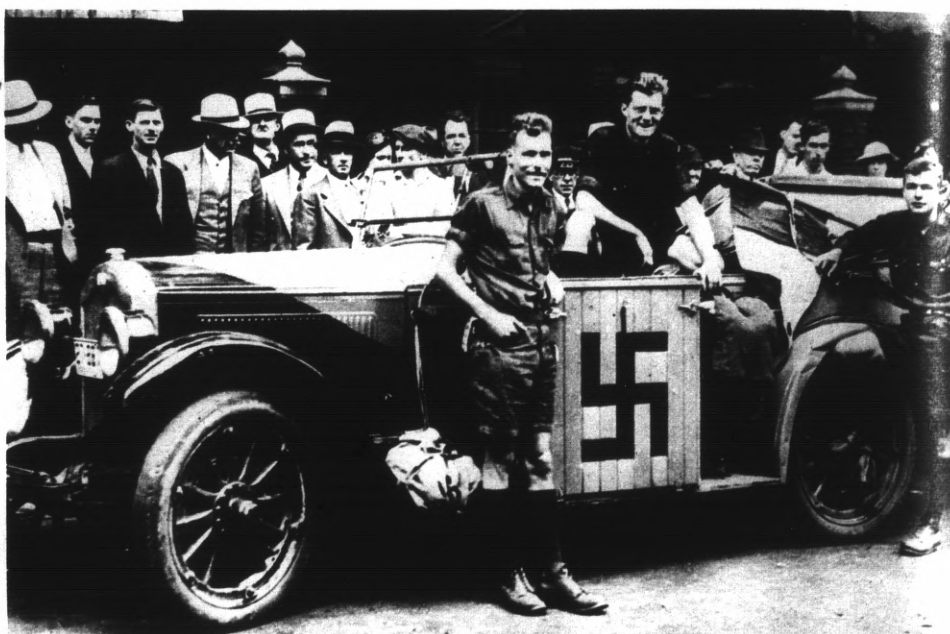
Volume IV • NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH •

Issue 3

The Kick-off

Collegiate Digest Photo by Frederick Kaeser II.

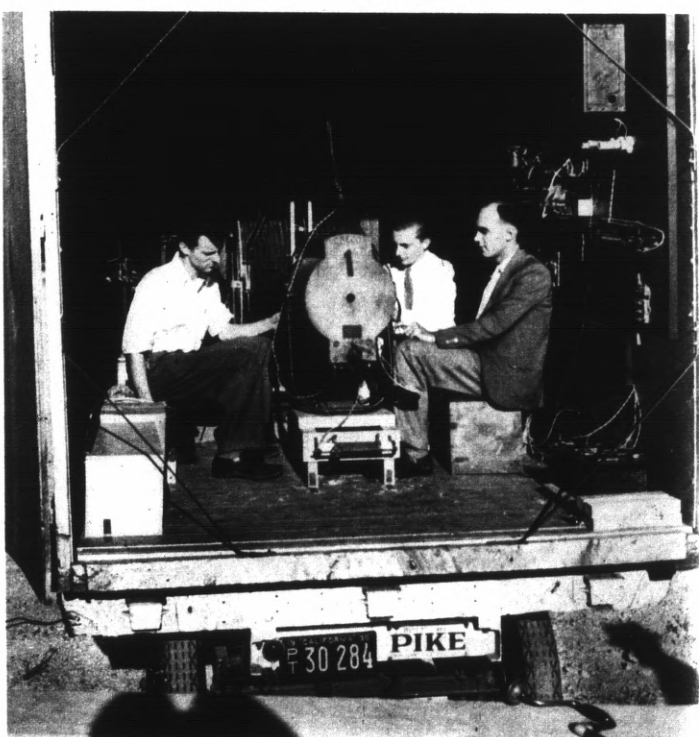




BERLIN OR BUST was the slogan of these Portland, Ore., college students when they started out in their 11-year-old car for Germany—and they busted. H. R. Ross, G. B. Lee and R. A. Theobald will try it again next year, they insist.

PONDERING
TEMPLE'S football prospects, Pop Warner begins his 41st year of coaching by watching the Owls scrimmage in the rain.

SEARCHING FOR
NEW DATA on cosmic rays, Dr. S. H. Nedermeyer, formerly of Stanford University, Physicist L. B. Browder and Dr. Carl D. Anderson will transport their special equipment to the top of Pike's Peak, where they will continue their studies.



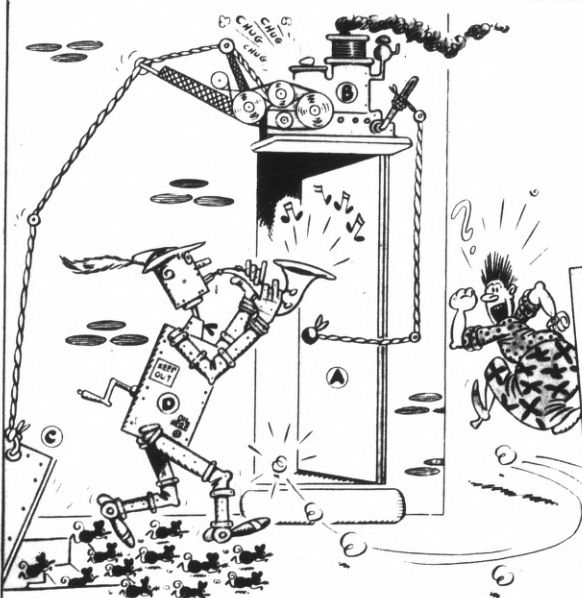
SETS DEGREE
SPEED RECORD—Mrs. Martha Marenof obtained her B.A. degree from the University of Chicago after attending formal classes for only nine months.



ARKANSAS MINERS AT WORK are pictured in this section of a large mural being painted for Commonwealth College by Joe Jones, young St. Louis artist.

EASY WAY TO BREAK A BLIND DATE

BLIND DATE
OPENS HER
DOOR **A** SETTING
LITTLE DAISY
STEAM ENGINE **B**
IN MOTION
WHICH RAISES
TRAP DOOR **C**
RELEASING
PIE-EYED —
PIPER ROBOT **D**
WHO EMERGES
PLAYING
SAXOPHONE
FOLLOWED BY
MICE. BLIND DATE
IS FRIGHTENED
BY MICE AND
LEAVES TOWN
NEVER TO
RETURN



...AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE



I INVESTIGATED
PRINCE ALBERT —
FOUND IT THE MILDEST,
MELLOWEST PIPE
TOBACCO GOING!

JOIN THE P. A. PARADE!



PRINCE ALBERT IS
A SECRET BLEND
OF TOP-QUALITY
TOBACCOS. MILD-
MELLOW — FREE
FROM "BITE"
ONE PIPEFUL AND
YOU'LL SEE WHY
IT'S CALLED "THE
NATIONAL JOY
SMOKE"

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

Copyright, 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



YOUNG HIKERS AND CYCLISTS arrive at the Youth Hostel on the Mt. Holyoke College campus, the second built in America and donated to the American Youth Hostel Movement by the college.

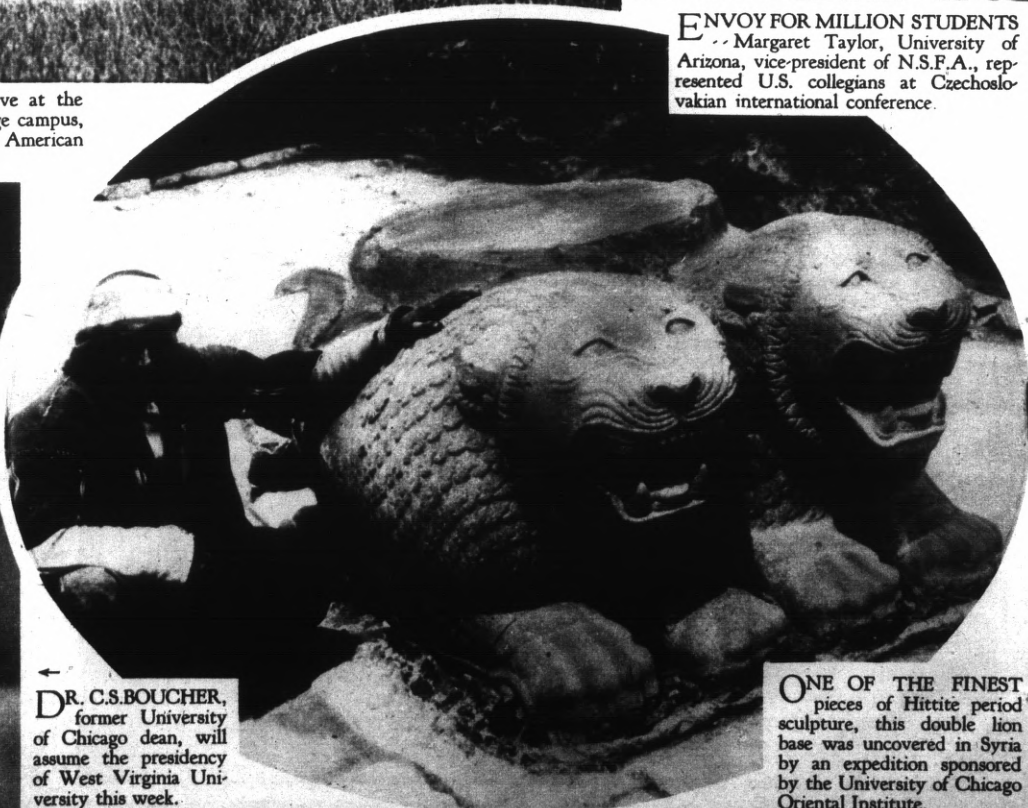
HEIR TO AN AFRICAN THRONE, Peter Koinange, the future ruler of 3,000,000 East Africans, was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University. His father is chief of the Kikuyu tribe and of Kenya Colony.



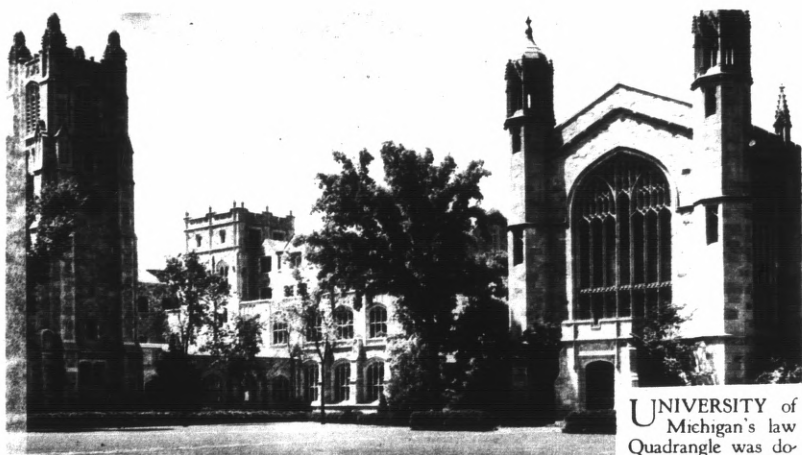
ENVOY FOR MILLION STUDENTS Margaret Taylor, University of Arizona, vice-president of N.S.F.A., represented U.S. collegians at Czechoslovakian international conference.



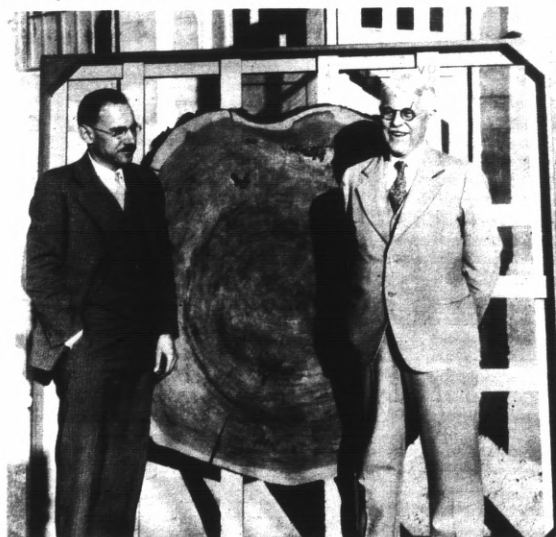
DR. C.S. BOUCHER, former University of Chicago dean, will assume the presidency of West Virginia University this week.



ONE OF THE FINEST pieces of Hittite period sculpture, this double lion base was uncovered in Syria by an expedition sponsored by the University of Chicago Oriental Institute.



UNIVERSITY of Michigan's law Quadrangle was donated by W. W. Cook, New York attorney, who spent \$6,000,000 on it before his death, left \$2,000,000 to complete the units, and endowed many millions more for research and maintenance.



TREE RING laboratory at the University of Arizona receives specimens like this one from all over the world. Dr. A. E. Douglass and Dr. W. S. Glock are examining this section of a giant California redwood.



LOOKING FOR YARDAGE? Joe Handrehan, Dartmouth guard, was caught doing his "homework" for a surveying course in Dartmouth's Thayer School of Engineering.

These Headliners Actually Graduated

WHEN radio announcers introduce a certain number called *Stardust*, they still reverently tell the audience that the composer is Hoagy Carmichael. Most song writers usually remain anonymous over the air—while the orchestra gets the credit.

Privately and publicly, Mildred Bailey, the Rocking Chair Lady, who used to sing flaming torches with Paul Whiteman, reverently remembers Hoagy for his *Old Rocking Chair*. When Al Jolson first went on the air, he relied heavily on *Lazy Bones*, and that was one of Hoagy's tunes, too.

Hoagy himself is an ascetic, sad-faced gentleman. Unlike most radio and screen celebrities (who began college) Hoagy actually did get the law degree all the others seemed to start out to get before joining an orchestra and leaving—and Hoagy had an orchestra, too. This is a matter of pride to Kappa Sigma, the fraternity Carmichael joined soon after he entered the University of Indiana in 1920. There, in the famous Indiana Book Nook, Hoagy used to make his classmates weep as he played the original *Old Rocking Chair*, so sad a composition that his publishers made him tone its tragic lyrics down.

WHEN Carmichael finished Indiana in 1926, he had a law degree and a reputation for really making the Jordan River Campus Reviews something. He sadly told his orchestra boys that from now on he was a lawyer. A year later he came back from a Florida law office, reorganized the orchestra, and



began to use a melody called *Stardust* as his signature song. That song was published; and Hoagy left the orchestra to spend all of his time working out the tunes that troubled his sad soul. You know them: *Georgia on My Mind*, *One Morning in May*, *Moon Country*, *Snowball*, and many other mournful plants that made music publishers glad. His last song was *Judy*. Hoagy has many more lachrymose reflections on romance and the Southland which he saw so briefly as a barrister in Florida. You'll hear from him some more.

WHEN NBC wants a professorial touch to its programs, John B. Kennedy becomes the narrator. John B. Kennedy has the positive and sure voice of dignity. He thought so when he was a student at St. Louis University before the Great War. His great opportunity to show it came when he was scheduled to appear on a platform in the college quad with two other students. They were going to tell just why they thought Woodrow Wilson, Teddy Roosevelt, and Howard Taft should be the next



"He locked his opponents out . . . But Taft still lost St. Louis."

president. In this exercise in civics, John B. was to speak in behalf of President Taft. He walked in, gave his speech; then locked the others out of the hall. Taft lost St. Louis, Missouri, and the election. In 1913, the next year, however, John B. was graduated with honors from St. Louis University.

After working on newspapers in St. Louis, Chicago, and Montreal, John B. Kennedy became an associate editor of *Collier's* magazine. He specialized in writing breezy interviews with stage and screen celebrities. Kennedy was a man of the world, and he knew how to keep out too much breathless adoration of the great.

IN 1924 *Collier's* decided to buy an hour on NBC. John B. Kennedy was the staff orator, and easily got the job of putting on the program. He doesn't write anything anymore, except radio lines for himself. You may have heard him with Lawrence Tibbett last year. This winter he is appearing over NBC with a big cast that will dramatize the day's news on the air. John B. Kennedy will be there to comment on the commentators and lend dignity to the whole affair.



"An ascetic, sad-faced gentleman . . ."
Writes equally sad tunes.



CARL HUBBELL, star pitcher of the New York Giants. "Camels are so mild," he says, "they never get my wind or ruffle my nerves."

ATHLETES SAY:
**"THEY DON'T
 GET
 YOUR WIND"**

SAM HOWARD, the high-diving champion, says: "I can smoke Camels all I want to and keep in perfect 'condition.' Camels are so mild. They never get my wind. And when tired a Camel gives me new energy."

SUSAN VILAS, the free-style swimming champion: "I've discovered that Camels are mild. They don't cut down my wind. Camels are so full of rich, smooth taste, they must be made from more expensive tobaccos."

GEORGE M. LOTT, JR., tennis star, says: "Camels never take the edge off my condition or get my wind, because they are mild. I understand more expensive tobaccos are used in Camels. That accounts for their mildness!"

GEORGE BARKER, the former intercollegiate track star: "A cross-country runner has to keep in shape. I've learned one thing about cigarettes — Camels are mild. They don't get my wind, and they never bother my nerves."

CARL HUBBELL, a Camel smoker for many years, caught in action on the diamond! He says: "Camels have flavor, plus mildness — a rare combination. And they never get my wind. 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!'"

BILL MEHLHORN, the star golfer, adds this timely word: "I've got to keep fit to compete in tournament golf. I can smoke Camels steadily. From years of experience I know they won't get my wind or jangle my nerves."

**YOU'LL LIKE THEIR
 MILDNESS TOO**

Healthy nerves, sound wind, abundant energy are important to you too. So note the comments famous athletes make on Camels. Because Camels are so mild... made from costlier tobaccos... you can smoke them all you please. Athletes have found that Camels don't jangle the nerves or get the wind. And you'll never tire of their appealing flavor.

SO MILD YOU CAN
 SMOKE ALL
 YOU WANT

Camels



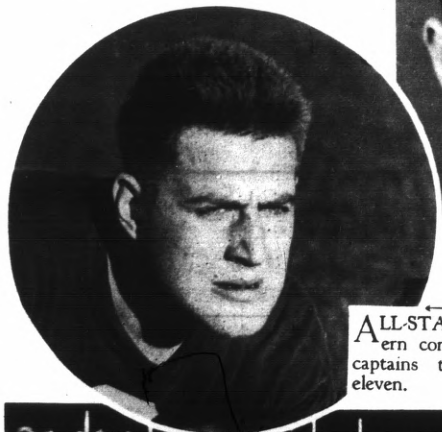
**COSTLIER
 TOBACCOS!**

Camels are made from finer,
MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS
 —Turkish and Domestic—
 than any other popular brand.

(Signed)
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
 Winston-Salem, N. C.



CAPTAIN Julius Bescos heads the team that Coach Howard Jones hopes will regain the high position held for many years by the University of Southern California Trojans. He plays end and will work hard to better the 1934 Trojan record of only one win.



ALL-STAR GUARD in the Eastern conference, Bill Ackerman captains the Dickinson College eleven.



HE'S ALSO A WRESTLER - Jack Begelman, New York University football star, will show opponents on the gridiron a few of the tricks he learned as captain of the Violet wrestling squad.



LINE PLUNGING and open field running are the specialties of Dick Heekin, Ohio State half-back.



FOUR TIGER ALUMNI will direct the football team for the first time in history. (L. to R.) Don Faurot, Anton Stankowski, and George Edwards.



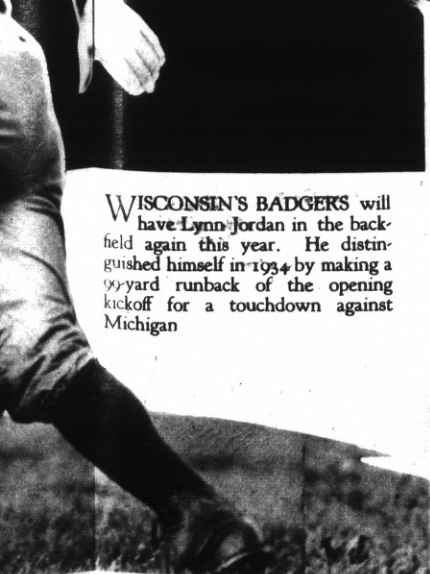
WISCONSIN have a field again, guished by 99-yard kickoff for Michigan.



The Huddle



UNI will direct the football destinies of the University of time in history. (L to R) Chauncey Simpson, Head Coachowski, and George Edwards.

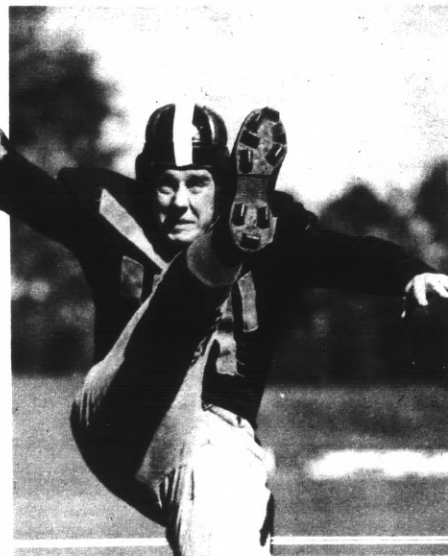


WISCONSIN'S BADGERS will have Lynn Jordan in the backfield again this year. He distinguished himself in 1934 by making a 99-yard runback of the opening kickoff for a touchdown against Michigan

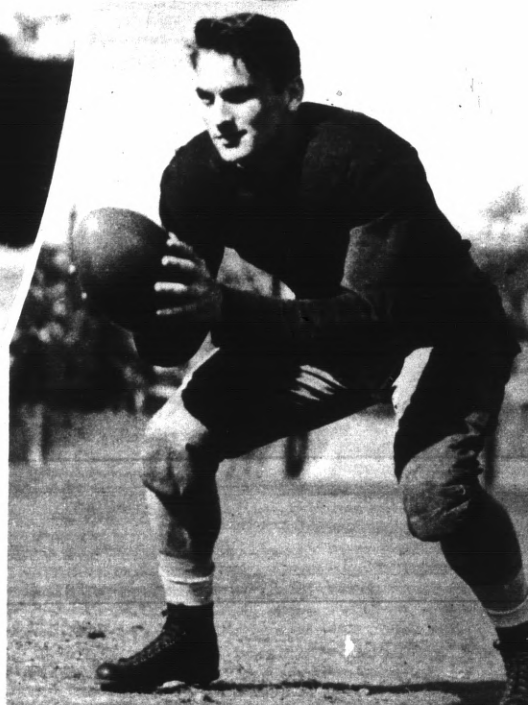


ALL-AMERICAN FULLBACK in 1934, Bobby Grayson returns for his last year at Stanford. He can run the 100 in 10 flat, and is the man who calls the plays when the Indians are in the huddle.

MINNESOTA'S "BRAINS" on the playing field will again be Captain Glenn Seidel. He was a member of the Gopher team that won the Big Ten championship last year.

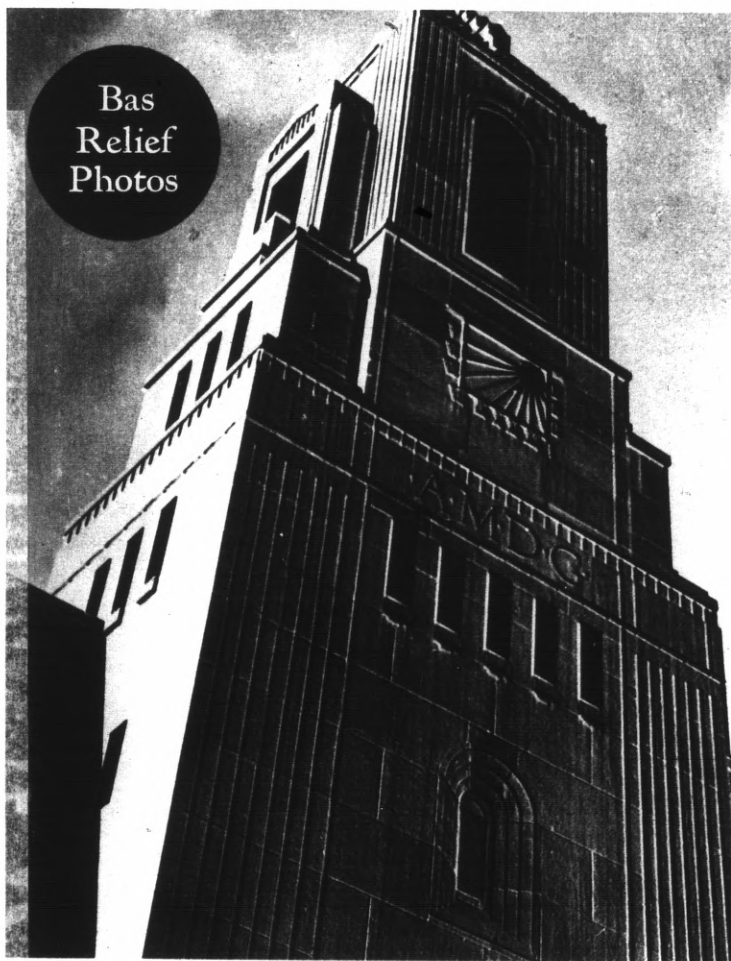


DICK CRAYNE is the powerhouse halfback and captain of Ossie Solem's University of Iowa eleven and the Hawkeyes' leading ground gainer.

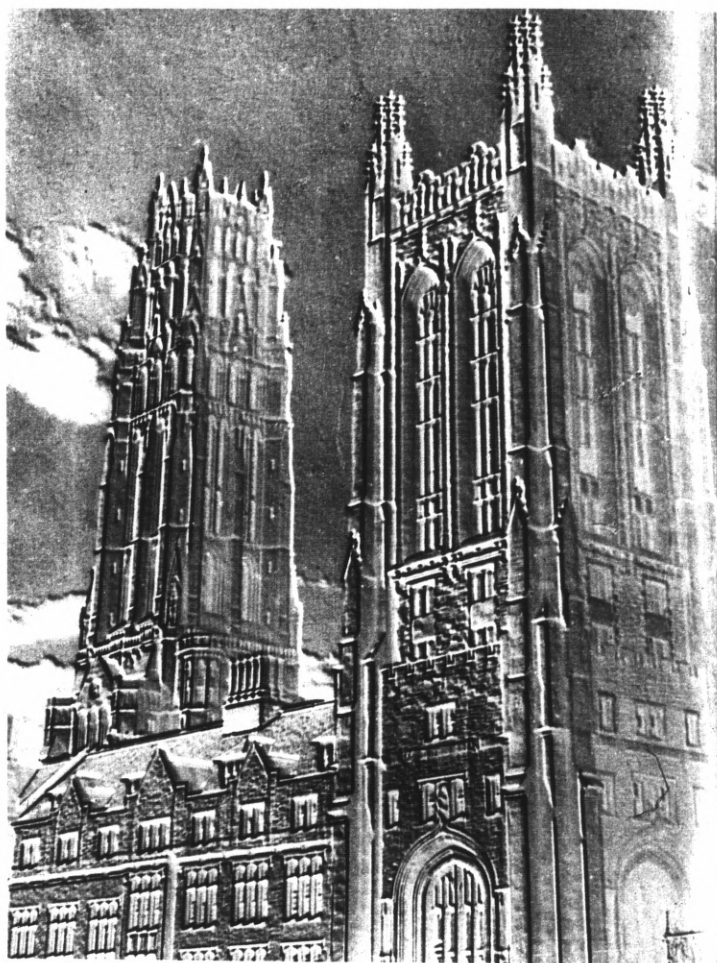


Between Halves

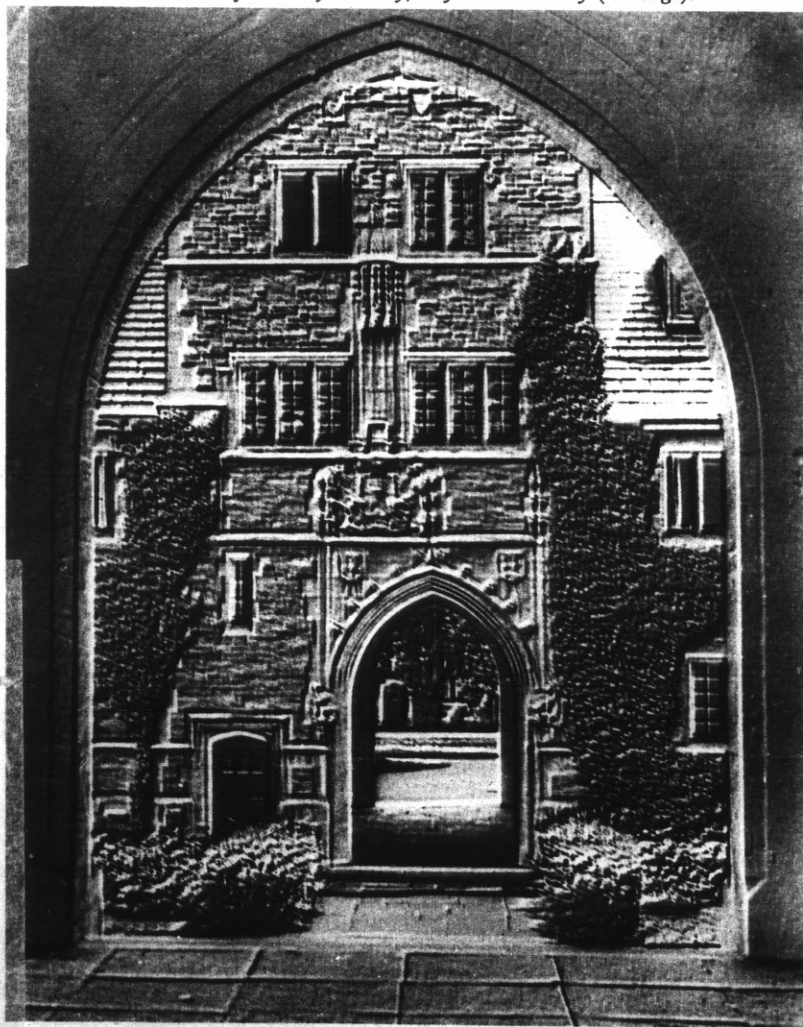
Bas
Relief
Photos



Modernistic tower of Cudahy Library, Loyola University (Chicago).



Riverside Drive church on the Columbia University campus.



Quadrangle of Princeton University through three archways.



Shadows on the steps of a University of Iowa building.

THE latest photographic fad to sweep the country is the making of "bas relief" pictures—illustrated on this page with special "bas reliefs" for Collegiate Digest by Frederick Kaeser II.

You can make photographs like these with your own camera by following this procedure: First, take a picture and develop the negative. Second, make a contrasting

positive on film. Third, place the negative in a printing frame, with the positive film on top of it. Fourth, move the positive to either side, just so positive and negative are not in perfect register. Fifth, place printing paper over films and expose to light, developing the print as you would an ordinary picture. Considerable more exposure will have to be given in printing "bas relief" pictures than in ordinary photographic work.

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